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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 9, 1928

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 6

INDIES WIN ONE AND LOSE ONE

The Denver Colorado Tigers downed the Independents 24 to 15 Tuesday night.

The Tigers are making their third annual tour of Michigan and meeting all the better Independent teams of the state. To date they have met with only five defeats and in many places they have won by a wide margin.

Our team started out with a field goal soon after the referee's whistle started the game. The Tigers came right back with a point from the foul line. Grayling scored next from the free throw line and soon after Cushman dropped in his second basket. The Denver team took a "time-out." The game was fast and exciting with both teams playing hard and many shots coming close to the basket but few going through the net. The visitors led at half time by two points 11 to 9.

The second half was not as fast as the first but the Tigers were taking more time with their long shots with the result that they were getting more of them through the loop. The Indies must have lost their shooting eyes for they scored only one field goal the final chapter although they wasted many opportunities for field goals.

Gunderson, center for the Denver team, was a mighty fine player being an excellent shot and a very accurate passer. He is able to pass equally well with either right or left hand. The team is made up of the pick of the Middle West. Cushman again led in scoring for the locals with nine points.

Lineup.

	Denver Tigers	G. FT	Pts. FC
McNells	F. 2 0 4 0		None
Evans	F. 3 2 8 1		3,422.57
Gunderson	C. 3 0 6 2		16,853.90
Koepf	G. 2 2 6 1		
Smith	G. 0 0 0 0		
Grayling	G. FT	Pts. FC	
Cushman	F. 4 1 9 1		
Matson	F. 0 0 0 0		
Wilson	C. 0 1 1 0		
Hanson	G. 0 0 1 0		
Robertson	G. 1 1 3 0		
Milnes	G. 0 2 0 0		

Score.
1st half—Denver 11—Grayling 9.
Final—Denver 24—Grayling 15.
Referee—B. E. Smith. Score T.
Brady. Timer D. Reynolds.

The independents in their fourth game of the season won from the Fisher Body basket ball team of Flint, Saturday night by a score of 33 to 31.

The game was exciting from start to finish with the teams being very closely matched. The first half ended 22 to 18 with the home team ahead. The visitors came back strong in the final section and gave our team a real battle.

The Flint team was brought here by Harry Reynolds former star of the local team. As predicted Harry brought a good team but he had underestimated the ability of our team just trifles.

Wilson and Cushman led the attack for Grayling and were aided with some fine guarding and passing from the balance of our team. Cushman with five field goals and four free throws was high scorer for Grayling. Wilson scored 10 points, Williams, center for Flint, was their high point man with seven field baskets and one point from the foul line. Reynolds scored three 2 point baskets and one score from the free throw line.

Lineup.

	Flint	G. FT	Pts. FC
Mangors	F. 2 2 6 3		
Reynolds	F. 3 1 7 3		
Williams	C. 7 1 15 1		
Bradon	G. 0 1 1 1		
Black	G. 0 2 2 3		
Barron	F. 0 0 0 1		
Total	G. FT	Pts. FC	31
Grayling	F. 3 0 6 1		
Robertson	F. 5 4 14 1		
Wilson	C. 4 2 10 2		
Hanson	G. 0 0 0 3		
Milnes	G. 1 1 3 4		
Matsen	G. 0 0 0 0		
Total	G. FT	Pts. FC	33

Score.
1st half—Flint 18—Grayling 22.
Final Flint 31—Grayling 33.
Referee—Hutchinson, Mt. Pleasant.

ROAD COMMISSION REPLIES TO LOVELLS PROTEST

This newspaper published in its last issue an article stating that Lovells citizens were bitter toward the County Road Commission for not plowing the county road from Frederic to Lovells for the removal of snow.

As might be expected, the Commission is offering some information relative to the matter. Facts and figures have been compiled and a statement which the Avalanche has been requested to publish. Their report follows:

"That the people may not be misinformed by the Lovells residents, the Crawford County Road Commission have herewith compiled the receipts and expenditures from and in the various Townships of Crawford County for the past two years. On December 31, 1927, the Crawford County Road Fund was overdrawn \$2,903.40 so to even think of snow removal without equipment or funds was out of the question.

"It is the policy of the Crawford County Road Commission to use the residents of the various townships fair and square. To open up the Lovells road would mean the opening up of the downriver road, the Beaver Creek road, the South Branch road and the roads in Frederic and Maple Forest Townships and no doubt the Lovells resident knew the financial condition of the County Road fund.

"The following are the expenditures in the various townships for the construction of county roads the past two years:

Beaver Creek	\$ 1,008.30	
Frederic	None	
Grayling	3,422.57	
Evans	F. 3 2 8 1	
Gunderson	C. 3 0 6 2	
Koepf	G. 2 2 6 1	
Smith	G. 0 0 0 0	
Grayling	G. FT	Pts. FC
Cushman	F. 4 1 9 1	
Matson	F. 0 0 0 0	
Wilson	C. 0 1 1 0	
Hanson	G. 0 0 1 0	
Robertson	G. 1 1 3 0	
Milnes	G. 0 2 0 0	

"The following are the approximate amounts of County Tax collected for County Road purposes from the various townships the past two years:

Beaver Creek	\$ 681.46
Frederic	1,995.69
Grayling	9,527.71
Lovells	1,418.99
Maple Forest	775.65
South Branch	1,766.54

"According to the above statement the County Road fund was overdrawn nearly \$3,000, and there was no equipment available for removing snow without having to buy it. Further the Commission claims that in case they opened the Frederic-Lovells road it would only be fair that the other county roads be treated likewise. Without money and material the Commission claim they were right in refusing to plow out the roads.

Further they show that \$16,853.90 were spent in Lovells township for roads in 1926-1927, which amount is nearly four times as much as was spent in all other townships of the county combined, during that period.

While the public is quite in sympathy with the sentiments of the people of Lovells township in wanting an open highway, yet many believe the Commission's action, under the circumstances as they have presented them, were justified.

We are informed by one of the supervisors of the county that the supervisors of Lovells and Frederic townships were willing to assume their proportion of the cost of a snow plow and its operation but that the supervisor of Maple Forest, thru which township the Frederic-Lovells county road runs, declined to do likewise, saying his township was too poor to stand the cost. That, it seems, would have been the logical thing to do and then those who were more directly benefited could have assumed the expense. The time may come when all county roads can be plowed out during the winter seasons; that would be fine, but the cost would be very heavy for the taxpayers to assume under the present small valuation.

The plowing out of any of the county roads here has never been done, but no doubt another year provisions will be made for keeping open at least those that are needed most during the winter months.



1—Jury in the trial at Los Angeles of William E. Hickman for kidnapping and murdering little Marion Parker. 2—The Don Juan de Austria, once a Spanish warship that was captured by Admiral Dewey, sinking off Brooklyn during a violent storm. 3—Miss Laura Volstead of Minnesota, daughter of the father of the prohibition act, who is a candidate for the seat he held in congress.

ROSCOMMON PAPER TAKES SLAP AT GRAYLING REFEREE

In its report of a basket ball game between Roscommon and Standish the Roscommon Herald-News charges the referee, Roy Milnes of Grayling, with being erratic and with intent to give the Roscommon boys a raw deal.

The game was between Roscommon and Standish high school teams. To quote from the article: "The locals had their opponents outclassed both in floor work and in basket shooting and lost only by reason of the erratic decisions rendered by umpire Milnes of Grayling, who seemed bent on giving the Roscommon boys a raw deal all the way through. While the game was fought hard by both teams it was featured by clean playing but Milnes seemed to have his eye out for misplays by the local team only, with the result that the locals lost out on fouls."

We people of Grayling know Roy Milnes pretty well and there isn't anyone anywhere who can convince us that Roy would intentionally give any team a raw deal. We like the Roscommon boys a lot but just the same our confidence in Roy Milnes' fairness is greater than anything the members, singly or collectively, of the Roscommon team can say or do to the contrary.

There is one great difficulty in games between rival cities, and that is that very few people among the spectators fully know the rules and are inclined to take snap judgment and razz the referee. The article does not deny that the Roscommon players fouled and if they did they were justly penalized. We have seen a lot of games and are quite familiar with basketball rules but still we don't pretend to be able to see all the misplays and fouls, and we have seen teams penalized for reasons we didn't know why. Right here comes in the matter with the referee. He isn't going to see all the fouls, but if he is an accredited referee his decisions should at least not be construed as dishonest. There are very few games in which the referee doesn't make some mistake, but when it comes to charging him with crookedness which the Roscommon article infers, then it is a different matter. Fortunately Coach Cushman of Grayling was in attendance at the game and he tells us that the refereeing was all right and that Roscommon has no just reason for complaint.

In every town where there are competitive games there are some "sports" who would razz the umpire whether he was right or not. That's not sportsmanship by a long ways. We quote from a short article taken from one of our exchanges:

"Are you a sport or a sportsman? A sport is loud and smart (so 'tis said), a sportsman is quiet when he should be, and boasts for the community's good.

"A sport razzes the referee; but a sportsman accepts his decisions manfully.

"With a sport, the other side is always wrong; a sportsman is always fair to himself and to his opponents. Which are you?"

We are very sorry indeed that the Herald-News has so directly inferred the dishonesty of one of our citizens, and one in whom the people of his own home town have so much confidence. We doubt if Mr. Milnes had a personal interest in which team should win for neither was from his home town. We fully believe that he called his decisions as they appeared to him. It may seem hard to lose a close game at home but when such defeats do come, we don't believe in offering alibis.

In mentioning editorially a recent debate on the tariff in the Senate, the New York Times infers that "the poor devil of a consumer had no friends as usual." And the poor devil of a consumer was so busy down on automobile row trying to choose between a straight eight and a silent six that he didn't have time even to read the Senate debate.

School Notes

Editors—Ishbrand Harder, Ellen Speck, Corinne Sheldon.

Our basket ball teams won another big victory when they played Roscommon last Friday. The boys' playing was a bit inconsistent but they expect to do better next time. The scores were:

Grayling	Boys	Roscommon
37	Boys	14
40	Girls	10

Next Friday both boys and girls teams will play the Gaylord teams on our floor. These, it is expected, will be the best games of the season.

Mr. Cushman had the misfortune to fracture a finger in the independent game Saturday night.

The High School has received a shipment of new laboratory apparatus, to be used by the science classes.

Miss Lee—What is the difference between, "I shall hire a taxi," and "I have hired a taxi?"

Truman—"About \$3.50."

Moralist—"Hell is paved with good intentions."

Politician—"Who got the contract?"

Carl—"Why was it they couldn't play cards on the ark?"

Lewis—"Why?"

Carl—"Because Noah stood on the deck."

Hazel—"Were you ever vaccinated?"

Irene—"Yes."

Hazel—"Where?"

Irene—"In the school house."

Henry—"Why don't you put your feet where they belong?"

Truman—"If I did you wouldn't be able to sit down for a week."

Ellen G.—I know a girl who accepts rings from men she never even sees.

Marie—"I can't believe it."

Ellen—"She has to. She's a telephone girl."

Kendall—"Why did they throw you out of that window?"

Marins—"It's a vegetarian restaurant and I ordered animal crackers."

Ted—"I say, Edward, one half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives."

Edward—"Well, it isn't your fault if they don't."

The two Latin classes enjoyed a toboggan party last Monday evening. After they all had enough slides they returned to the school house where a lunch was served. All reported a good time.

Miss Lee in Lit.—"Paul, why does Lowell describe Bryant as having a Greek head on Yankee shoulders?"

Paul—"Well he meant there was something the matter with him physically."

Miss Salling is back to school again after a brief illness.

In February Days

The day is crisp, the sky is clear,
Come join our outdoor sports.

In bell-trimmed sleighs we're riding
Or over the ice we're gliding,

Down the hill we're sliding.

In February days.

Billy M.—Will that watch tell time?

Gerald H.—No, you have to look

at it.

Nels O.—I think."

Clinton M.—"Be careful, you aren't used to heavy labor."

Miss Robb was absent Monday and Tuesday due to illness. Ethel Taylor substituted for her.

It is estimated that if all the people claiming to have had ancestors on the Mayflower were telling the truth, there were just 345,863,573 people on the Mayflower at that momentous

journey to America.

Clement—Is Tressa fast?

Henry—Is she fast? She's so fast she can drink out of a sieve.

Anker H.—"Pa, can you write your name with your eyes shut?"

Mr. Hanson—"Sure."

A. H.—"Well, shut your eyes and sign my report card."

FORMER PIONEER CITIZEN PASSED AWAY

W. F. Brink Laid to Rest in Elmwood Cemetery

Wm. F. Brink, a former pioneer citizen of Grayling, passed away at the home of his son Rolla at 305 North



Nyal Calendars

We have tried to deliver a Nyal Calendar and Weather Chart to every home in Grayling.

If the boys missed you, will you kindly call at the store and get the Calendar we have reserved for you.

The NYAL FAMILY REMEDIES are absolutely guaranteed to give you satisfaction. If not entirely satisfied, you will do us a favor by bringing back your purchase and get your money refunded with a smile.

ONCE A TRIAL ALWAYS NYAL



Everything a Good Drug Store Should Have

No. 1

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$2.00
Six Months 1.00
Three Months .50
Outside of Crawford County and
Roscommon per year \$2.50

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1913.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1928

A STUDY OF LINDBERGH

On the occasion of Lindbergh's recent flight from Cartagena to Bogota, Colombia, the three hours immediately preceding his landing passed without news of him. Much apprehension was felt, as it was known that the intrepid flyer had to pass over a mountainous country often covered with a pall of fog. His countless admirers were greatly relieved when it became known that he had landed safely and that the delay in transmission of news had been due to broken wires.

This Lindbergh chap is a very extraordinary person. His superb feat in flying alone and unaided to Paris stands out as the incomparable achievement of the age. Winging his way through sleet and fog over a trackless waste of water, when a moment's inattention meant destruction, he came through his terrifying and unprecedented adventure with superb success. His final landing on Le Bourget field was amid such a scene of enthusiastic acclaim as had never before been witnessed.

Then came his perilous trip to Mex-

ico, in the course of which he was "lost" for a time. But with his capacity for intelligent perseverance he overcame all difficulties and landed in Mexico City, where he was given another tremendous ovation. Since then he has flown to many of our sister republics in Latin America, and in all those countries has been received with tremendous demonstrations of admiration and affection. With all the adulation that has been heaped upon him, he maintains that invariably modest and unassuming demeanor that has so endeared him to the world.

Lindbergh displays qualities that are unique in these dollar-chasing days. He seems to be absolutely indifferent to financial gain, having rejected offers that would have made him many times a millionaire in order to devote his energies to the advancement of aviation. He is a natural born diplomat and seems to have an instinctive knowledge of the right thing to do or say at the right moment. He has the faculty of getting things done—of doing the thing he sets out to do. Altogether a unusual person, this Lindbergh—a character we are not likely soon to see duplicated.

What a wonderful place this old world would be if the Lindbergh spirit imbued humanity at large! Greed, selfishness and conceit would disappear, and generosity, courtesy and modesty would take their place. Lindy, by his conduct throughout his marvelous adventures, has set an inspiring example for the youth of the world.

General Sandino's fate seems to be in doubt, but there is no doubt in the mind of the average Nicaraguan about the ability of the U.S. marines to take the sand out of Sandino.

The man who blew hot to warm his hands and cold to cool his soup had nothing on the candidate who is personally dry and politically wet.—Boston Herald.

It is said that 3,500,000 pennies are dropped in the slot machines of the country each year. This is thirty-five millions in real money which ought to convince you that it does pay to save the pennies, providing you save enough of 'em.

A Spanish editor thinks the Monroe Doctrine has outlined its usefulness. Well, it's still a formidable obstacle.—Toledo Blade.

The farm-relief movement in Kansas has just lost a stalwart soldier in the cause. He sold his farm to an Atchison golf club.—Detroit News.

Her Fourth a Jap



Lucy Banning Ross, widely known daughter of the late Gen. Phineas Banning and sister of the late Hans Banning, whose three marriages to prominent California men have all ended in the divorce courts, is on her fourth honeymoon with Seirico Ota, a Japanese student, whom she married in Seattle. This is a recent photograph taken in Hollywood.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET FEB. 16

DADS INVITED TO BRING THEIR SONS

A big night is in store for the fathers and sons here next Thursday night, Feb. 16th, when the Ladies Aid Society of Mitcheson Memorial church will give a Father and Son banquet. Every dad who can possibly get there is invited to attend and to bring his son. And those men who have no son to bring are urged to adopt one for the occasion.

This night is set aside for the fathers and the boys and everything possible is going to be done to make it a happy occasion. There will be a fine banquet served by the ladies of the church followed by a program of talks and entertainment. Some of the young lads are going to take part in the program too and every young boy who has a dad will want to be there.

Rev. Greenwood will be the toastmaster and that means that there is going to be a lot of fun spilled so be prepared to laugh. Dr. Julian West of Gaylord will be the principal speaker and those who have heard him know that he will give them a good talk. Dr. West is blind but is in spite of that handicap he is a very brilliant speaker. His subject will be "Tracker and Trackmakers".

Every father here should be proud to take his son to this banquet, and every son should be proud to be the guest of their father. The price of the banquet is only 50 cents a plate. It will be worth a dollar! But the Aid wants you to come and assures you of a glad welcome.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

You never read any more of a woman saving the lives of a number of people by standing on the track and flagging the train with a flannel petticoat.

What the French really seem to want to do is to outlaw aggressive war, but of course everybody knows that every war ever waged has been purely a "defensive struggle" on both sides.

Now that Lindbergh is going so good in Latin-America we trust no one will take advantage of this and try to get him to act as umpire in the Tacna-Arica dispute.

Tom Mix is said to have accumulated a fortune of \$5,000,000 in the past ten years. And as we have seen him ride 5,000,000 miles in the movies during that time he must get paid at the rate of about a dollar a mile.

A lot of our liberals who are in sympathy with the revolutionists in Nicaragua get filled up with virtuous indignation every time anyone tries to start a rebellion against the Red Russian government.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature at Albany to abolish the electric chair. Another bill asks for a probe of the electric rates charged by public utilities. It is not stated that these two bills have any connection.

Ten years ago the costumes the girls now wear on the streets were used on the bathing beaches. In view of the increasing traffic problem it is to be hoped that ten years hence the street costumes will not be patterned after the present feminine bathing suits.

That tariff reduction resolution of Senator McMaster seems to have finished in the House with a glorious anti-climax.

The conference on the Cause and Cure of War in session at Washington approved of Secretary Kellogg's plan for multilateral peace treaties. Which is enough to make the good Secretary stop and wonder whether there isn't something wrong with his plan after all.

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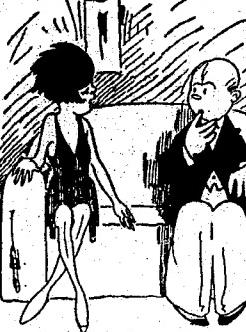
THE REASON



"Why did your mother tell you yesterday for kissing Tom? You are engaged, aren't you?"

"Yes, indeed! But not to Tom."

NO USE



"She—Why don't you get over your bashfulness?"

"Ho—No use. As soon as I do you'll tell me I'm too fresh and shake me. I've had experience."

APPROPRIATE FORM



"Cholly—Deah me, I'm just devoted to corn meal as a food."

"She—in the form of mush, I suppose."

HOW SHE DOES IT



"He—You do that very gracefully."

"She—Pooh! Pooh! All the girls say I do it disgracefully."

MAKING IT SIMPLE

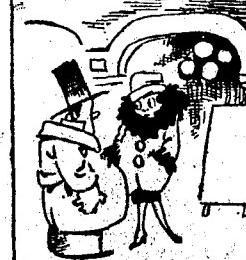


"Joe, I think I'll write another joke but a window pane."

"How come, Luke?"

"Why, so everybody'll see through it."

THE MIRROR



"They say the theater is a mirror of real life."

"No doubt. Are you going to see that new play called 'Pigs'?"

Military Watches

In early Hebrew history, about 8,000

years ago, it was the custom of the tribes,

which then lived in camps

they moved from place to

place, to set a watch against surprise

attacks by roving bands of robbers

from the north. They divided their

nights into convenient watches of

about four hours each. It appears

that they adopted the custom from

military practice then prevailing.

Military custom calls for two-hour

watches as being safer because there

is less likelihood that the soldier on

guard will become tired, sleepy or

otherwise indifferent to the importance

of his task.

If you think women better qualified

than men to pick the best candidates,

look what they marry.—Memphis

News-Scimitar.

We have a suspicion that some

time Russia is going to learn to its

cost that yellow is not a racial char-

acteristic of the Chinese.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Calvin says he has not yet picked

out his next job, but we bet it will

be a good one.—Milwaukee Journal.

"I swim and run much better now

than I ever could, due to Vinol. Nervousness is gone, and I gained 9

pounds."—Alfred Maio.

Vinol is a delicious compound of cod

liver peptone, iron, etc. Nervous,

easily tired, anemic people are sur-

prised how Vinol gives new pep,

sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The

very first bottle often adds several

pounds weight to thin children or

adults. Tastes delicious.

Mac & Gidley, Druggists.



"How Perfectly Stunning"

Invariably a tribute to the woman who cares; not only about her clothing and its style, but about her hair, her skin, her hands and nails. All are needed to complete the charming picture.

Regular visits to our beauty shop will give you the most desirable well-groomed appearance, without which a beauty cannot be "stunning."

Minnie Daugherty

Phone 9-L

OPPORTUNITY COLUMN

STRAYED—About Tuesday, Jan. 31. A fox hound, yellow sides with brown back and has a letter "U" slit in one ear. Answers to name of "Tod". Write James Wilson, Frederic. \$5.00 reward.

FOR SALE—Modern 5 room house and garage. Inquire of Clarence Brown. 2-9-1

COD FISH—Founders, Mackerel and Lobsters all fresh from Boston today. H. Petersen.

LOST—WHITE GOLD WRIST watch Elgin make, Thursday or Friday, Jan. 26 or 27. Had worn black ribbon wrist band. Please return to Mrs. Menno Corwin. Reward.

LARGE BLACK AND TAN HOUND strayed to my place on the AuSable Jan. 14. Owner may have same by calling Phone 65-5 rings and paying costs. Dave Knell.

FOUND—String of beads, on Cedar street recently. Call at Avalanche to identify ownership.

NURSING AND CARING FOR SICK—Prepared to answer calls promptly. Mrs. Clarence Ingalls, phone 901.

FOR SALE—We sell three of the best broiler stoves in the world on a money back guarantee. Also ready built brooder houses. Safeguard your chicks and write now for descriptive folders. They are free. Sterling Poultry Farm, Sterling, Mich.

TRY MY MARLIN SERVICE—to sell or trade your property or business, 11 room house with bath, furnace heat. Marlin lists \$100 to \$200. R. J. Callahan, 1035 N. Junction Ave. Detroit, Mich.

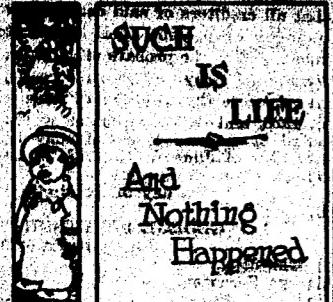
A HOME FOR YOU—I have a number of dwellings which can be bought on a small down payment, balance as rent. James Cameron, reator, Grayling, Mich. 1-19-2

FURNITURE REPAIRING AND upholstering, and general repairing in all lines of wood or metal work, chair caning and electrical repairing. J. G. Leverton, DuClos house, Norway street.

Those Nicaraguans must have some American qualities after all. They are reported now as scrapping very heatedly over an election bill.

Paw's Tender Spot





also filled with other technical and general information pertaining to oil possibilities in the Lower Peninsula. Only a very small section of the Upper Peninsula has any possibilities for oil, the state geologist says, explaining why that is true.

The Property Owner, published by the Michigan Real Estate Association, also covers the news details of present oil developments in Michigan, with inside pictures of the Saginaw refinery, rows of tanks and well derricks, and another of the Muskegon gusher as the front cover of the magazine.

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES

Washington, D. C.—Once again for the purpose of providing a record which can be tucked into the sweatband of the hat or the inner fold of the pocketbook, we are printing a list of the presidential primaries dates in the 17 states that have them.

The first will be held in New Hampshire Tuesday, March 6. It is already generally understood that in this state an unpledged delegation favorable to Mr. Hoover will be elected. North Dakota is second. It will hold its primary March 26. Michigan starts off the April primaries with its hallooing on the 2nd. Wisconsin voters will express their preference the 3rd; Illinois the 10th; and Nebraska also on the 10th. Pennsylvania votes April 24, and Massachusetts and Ohio also on that day.

On the first day of May, California voters will express their preference. Maryland will vote on the 5th, and Indiana on the 8th. New Jersey votes May 15, and Oregon May 18. South Dakota will go to the preferential polls on the 23rd and West Virginia on the 29th. Florida will close the presidential primary season by voting June 5.

STRICT EXAMINATIONS WILL KEEP DOWN DEATH TOLL

By Erwin Greer
(President Greer School of Electrical and Automotive Trades, Chicago, Ill.)

Several years ago when we were brand new at the automobile game we felt that it was rather an insult to suggest that automobile drivers be compelled to submit to an examination as to their fitness for driving a motor car. We believe we did concede at that time that it might be all right to submit chauffeurs to such an examination, but the fact that we had money enough to own a car of our own seemed to convince us that that was sufficient to guarantee our ability to drive. Later, some of us conceded that it might be all right to examine the new driver, but that those of us who had owned cars for any length of time surely should not be submitted to such humiliation, and now we believe the most of us have finally come to the conclusion, especially in view of the ever expanding accident list which obtains in most cities of any size, that every person who is permitted to sit at the wheel of an automobile should first undergo a thorough examination not only as to their mechanical ability for driving an automobile, but as to their fitness mentally to act in case of emergency.

We well know that many of our owners claim that their wives and daughters are much better drivers than they are, which is probably the case in many instances and it is a fact that many women do make good drivers but we also know it to be a fact that as a rule women do not make nearly as good automobile drivers as men. Of course, there are instances where the reverse is true, but we are speaking in generalities. It is not the idea to harass the woman driver, and in order to make it appear fair at least, we are willing to be compelled to take an examination along with her, as we firmly believe that the time has come when everyone who handles the wheel of an automobile should undergo the strictest sort of an examination in regard to their driving ability. Nineteen-tenths of all the accidents could be averted if all drivers were reasonably capable. We must start somewhere to keep down our accident toll; it is getting away from us.

Mr. Smith states that scientific drilling will undoubtedly bring out a number of oil fields of commercial value, and that a few of them at least will probably be large ones. The article goes into details regarding the oil geology of Michigan, pointing out particularly that oil is found only in folds or anticlines in the state's geological strata and explaining how these anticlines, which become the oil fields, can be found. The article is

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

(By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift)

It is somewhat unfortunate that in much of the current discussions of thrift undue emphasis is placed on the function of penny-saving.

Certainly no criticism can be leveled at the doctrine of economy in little things. Most business failures as well as those which come to individuals are the result of small items of waste. However, true thrift only begins with small savings. If this were not true, one would be forced to command the practices of the miser.

As the result of constant exhortations to save pennies, save nickels and save dimes many persons receive such an erroneous impression of thrift, that they decide to have none of it.

Thrift should be emphasized as a practice which means real progress and rightful upbuilding. Of course, this includes saving little things. It is thrifty to save the moments; to be careful of one's health; to store the mind with useful knowledge; to keep one's self sound mentally and physically as well as financially.

It is for this reason that in schools where saving banks are in operation, there should also be instructions given to the young on the true purposes and objectives of thrift. Continually harping upon the point of saving pennies is quite apt to have one of two major reactions: (1) There is danger that the student will develop a narrow, tight-fisted, mercenary, avaricious attitude. (2) There is danger that the whole subject of thrift will seem so trite and colorless that he will pay no attention to it.

Thrift does mean penny-saving but only as part of the greater plan of eliminating all waste in order to promote the highest possible degree of personal efficiency and usefulness.

Fair Candidate for Olympics



This is Corinne Condon, Omaha's best bet among the fair swimmers for the next Olympic games. She's just seventeen; she created several sensations in Buffalo at the National A. A. meet last year. Besides holding four national records, the young lady also holds eight midwestern records.

Some British newspapers are indignant because an English woman preacher who had an engagement to speak in Chicago had it cancelled on her because she smokes cigarettes. And we suppose eventually they will get around to the point of blaming this on to Bill Thompson.

SNAP JUDGMENT

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

HIGDON was taking issue with me, as to certain statements which he alleged I had made in one of my books. He took the other side and argued fluently for his point.

"I don't believe what you say; I think you are wrong in your conclusions."

"Well, what are my conclusions?" I inquired, for it began to dawn upon me that Higdon was more than a little vague as to what I had been trying to elucidate. He hesitated, and stumbled in his attempt and got rather red in the face.

"When did you read my book?" I asked finally, "and how carefully did you do it?"

"I've never read it at all," he finally confessed. "I heard some of the fellows talking about it, and I formed my opinions from what they said."

I laughed, and Higdon's method of forming a snap judgment from few data is not uncommon.

Brown makes no secret of the fact that he doesn't put any faith in the Bible either as history, literature, or as the basis of a religious faith. He laughs when anyone cites the scriptures as authority for anything. He talks flippantly about it but with an assumption of thorough convergence with its contents. Now the truth is that Brown has never read the Bible. Excepting for a desultory acquaintance with its general external appearance and the recollection of some scattered verses which he learned as golden texts during his brief acquaintance with Sunday school he knows nothing about the Bible.

He couldn't find the ten commandments in half an hour. He doesn't know whether it was Moses or William Jennings Bryan who led the children of Israel out of Egypt, and if you would ask him to turn to the book of Micah he would not know whether it is in the front or the back of the book. The wisdom and the poetry of the Old Testament he has no acquaintance with, and the life and doctrines of the greatest Teacher who has ever lived as recorded in the New Testament he has really never given any serious attention to, and yet he throws over the whole thing and will have none of it.

Snip Judgment, and unwarranted! Jordan tells me that he does not care for either Dickens or Robert Louis Stevenson as writers. There are others who would reach the same conclusion, so that I am not shocked at Jordan's statement, but only curious.

"What have you read of Dickens?" I inquire.

"Oh, I started 'Domby and Son,' but I couldn't get very far into it. It didn't interest me."

He knew nothing of the "Pickwick Papers," or "David Copperfield," or "Martin Chuzzlewit," or "Bleak House," or best of all I think, "Great Expectations." He had read a chapter or two of great author and not liking it had condemned all the rest. It was the same way with Stevenson. Of all the infinite varieties that that charming author had written he had read scarcely one volume.

It is the way we judge people sometimes. From one chance meeting, or from the conversation of few moments we form settled opinions and promulgate them.

(G. 1922. Western Newspaper Union.)

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, Feb. 2, 1905
Joe Kraus returned from Bay City Monday.

O. S. Hawes of Detroit is in town on business this week.

The mercury registered at 15 degrees below zero Monday morning.

Miss Ella Guild of Deward was the guest of Miss Doland during the inspirational Institute.

Joseph Cauchon of Lewiston was here on a business trip last Friday, and went to Bay City Saturday morning.

J. J. Niederer has his ice harvest nearly finished and the crop was never excelled in quality. It is clear as crystal.

Salling, Hanson & Co., are treating their salesrooms to steel ceilings. A fine improvement. Hugh Oaks is doing the artist work.

Five Indians have died of small pox at Saginaw, and there is much fear that the epidemic will be widespread among the noble red men there.

J. W. Sorenson started west yesterday for a two months' vacation. He has been tied up closely with business and will take a rest in travel and sightseeing.

With the exception of four or five days, January has been an ideal winter month in this locality, while north and south of us have been disastrous storms.

Misses Guild and Clark came down from their school at Deward last Friday to hear Prof. Ferris and have a few pleasant hours with former associates here.

Sheriff Stilwell took John McNee, an incorrigible drunk and disorderly to the Detroit House of Correction on Tuesday for ninety days' board. He will have time to get sober.

The C. E. meeting at the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening was one of unusual interest. A service of song and Scripture verses was followed by a talk on Hawaii by Miss Alexander, which was intensely interesting, and the large number of people who were there wished that it might have lasted another hour, so interested were they.

Died—At Manistique, Mich., January 24, Hans Michelson, aged 42 years. Deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jens Michelson of this village and was a resident here until 1899, when he moved with his wife to Manistique. The body was brought here for burial. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the Danish Lutheran church, Rev. A. P. W. Becker, assisted by Rev. H. A. Sheldon, officiating.

Walmer Jorgenson has been having a severe struggle with typhoid fever for his life, but is now happily convalescent. He had been feeling ill for several days before our fire and that night exposed himself and worked like a hero, staying with us until the last load of salvage was secured. He has our fullest sympathy for his suffering and we realize it was largely caused by his sympathy for our loss.

Died—At her home in South Branch, January 27, Mrs. Fayette F. Richardson, aged 74 years.

William G. Woodfield has severed his connection with the M. C. R. R. and bought a half interest in the Hamilton Coal Co., at West Branch, to which he will give personal attention. He has been a resident of our village for over twenty years and in railroad employ for ten years. He will not move his family until spring. His many friends will regret his going and wish him success.

At the last regular meeting of the W. R. C. the following officers were installed for the ensuing year by Past President Mrs. Wight:

President—Mrs. Trumley.

Sr. Vice President—Mrs. Jerome.

Jr. Vice President—Mrs. Fournier.

Chaplain—Mrs. Woodfield.

Secretary—Mrs. Schreck.

Treasurer—Mrs. Wight.

Con.—Mrs. Burton.

Ast. Con.—Mrs. Shook.

Guard—Mrs. Kraus.

Ast. Guard—Mrs. Wright.

Patronic Inst.—Mrs. Everett.

Color Bearer, No. 1—Mrs. Winslow.

Color Bearer, No. 2—Miss Dordan.

Color Bearer, No. 3—Mrs. Robinson.

Color Bearer, No. 4—Miss McNeven.

Organist—Mrs. Osborne.

Press Cor.—Mrs. Hoyt.

Mrs. Clarissa Taylor, who has held the office of finance keeper in the L. O. T. M. M. for the past seven years, was presented with a handsome chair last Friday evening by the girls members.

A subscriber who pays for his paper in advance hands us the following, which contains more truth than poetry: "There is probably no place on earth better than a country news-

paper office to learn how many kinds of people there are. Some get huffy at a statement, and others will not pay until they receive a statement. Some will pay without a statement, and others will not pay whether a statement is sent or not. Some thought they owed more and some thought they didn't owe so much. Some say they couldn't get along without the paper, and others say it don't amount to much. But the meanest, scrubbiest in the list is the man who takes it until he is short of non-payment and then spends half his time explaining how he used to take 'the thing,' but stopped it because it was of no account."

Thursday, Feb. 9, 1905

Dr. S. N. Insley made a business trip to Detroit last week.

Dr. Woodworth went to Gaylord yesterday on professional business.

Patronize the McKay House—the best dollar a day house in Grayling.

Mr. Woodworth has been recuperating and visiting in Lewiston this week.

The mercury crawled down to 23 degrees below zero last Saturday morning.

Miss Mabel Drummond of West Bay City was the guest of Miss Katie Bates over Sunday.

Dr. S. N. Insley went to Roscommon last week to assist in the examination of a leg.

Miss Maude and Marie Pillsbury have been absent from school on account of sickness.

Ethel Hoyt and Floyd Taylor are attending school to prepare for spring examinations.

Dr. Insley was called to Gaylord yesterday on account of some man being injured on the railroad.

John Nolan had the misfortune to dislocate his shoulder Saturday, the result of a fall from a pile of lath in the lumber yard.

H. C. Holbrook has been playing the "devil" this week. Being short of help he took the imp's place in the office to help us out.

Clark's entire orchestra has been engaged for the railroad men's ball which will take place the 22nd of this month.

Almost every man thinks he is worth four women—yet the farmer kills off the roosters first when he wants chicken for dinner.

Hennings Peterson fell on an icy pavement a few days ago, receiving a severe injury to one of his ankles, which will arrest his work for some time.

G. F. Owens of Judges was down Monday, full of business and optimistic as ever over the future of our country.

Miss Katie Bates had a pleasant surprise party on morning last week, from her parents, on the sixteenth anniversary of her birth. An elegant watch and guard.

Fifteen little lassies gathered in a pleasant party last Saturday with Miss Marie Foreman and had a happy time with games and play. Light refreshments were served.

S. A. Robinson was down from the mill Monday and says everything is running like grease in the mill and woods. We are all glad to hear such stories of prosperity.

Mrs. A. L. Trumley came up from their Bay City home to care for her sister, Miss Flora Marvin, who was quite indisposed for a time. As the sister grew better Mrs. Trumley took time to visit old friends.

The Citizen's band are preparing to give another of their popular band concerts February 25. They claim this concert will surpass all of the others, as the program will be mixed with vaudeville work and the leading numbers will be the classical selections, "William Tell."

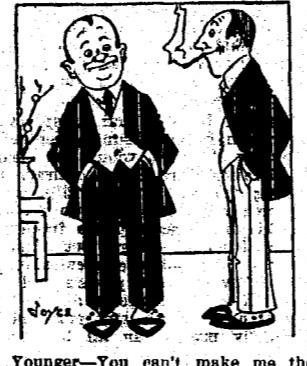
C. F. Kelley was down from Frederic Monday, claiming good business in their town, and growth especially in the school, in which he has always taken a lively interest. While he is shivering with the cold his family are enjoying fruit and flowers in Southern California.

The following students earned 100 in plane geometry last week: Frank Trombley, Edith Chamberlain, Arthur Fournier, Claire Redhead, Gottie Krapf, Willard Hammond and Helen Johnson. The test was on work done in November.

Friday evening was enjoyed spent by Miss Dorothy and young people at the party given in honor of Miss Katie Bates at the home of Miss Katie Bates. Progressive film was shown.

He—That explains then how he learned to do with only four hours

TOO YOUNG FOR GOAT



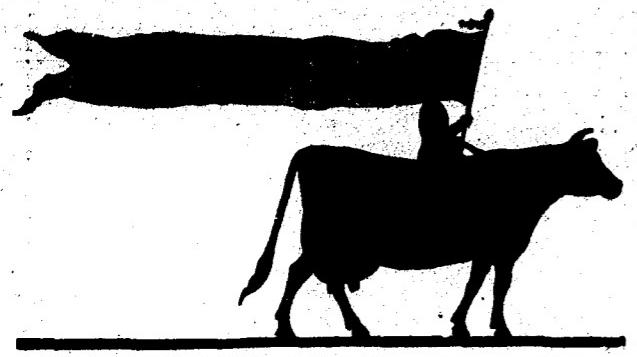
Younger—You can't make me the goat!

Older—I know it, kid.

HIS COMEBACK

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. Bailey, Co. Agricultural Agent



"With ordinary talent and extraordinary determination all things are possible!"—Theodore Roosevelt.

Even Though Storms Do Blow

Some who are inclined to be critical may ask why we often print, in our winter notes, suggestions that cannot be used before spring and summer weather.

We know that some have already guessed the answer, which is, of course "So that all may make plans now, in winter, to do some of these good thing in summer, and to include them now with the improvements the progressive farmers mean to make in next year's practice over past year's mistakes."

What Do You Think?

What do you think of that idea, anyhow—little improvement each year, instead of blindly stumbling along in a rut, just the same each year, and possibly not getting anything worth while?

Is There or Is There Not?

Is there any place in your farm management that could be—and should be, improved? Or, did you, years ago, strike just the right methods, so good, so correct, so leading to prosperity, that they do not need to be changed?

If so, you are quite an unusual and lucky man! Most of us are not built that way. We are not so lucky. We have to keep changing, improving—a little here; a little there.

Why Not?

Yes, why not? Why not change a little here, improve a little there—every year? It's nothing to be ashamed of to let go one farm practice and to put a better one in its place. It's done on all sides. Everybody's doing it now. Railroads are adopting improvements all the time. Autos are being improved all the time. The auto you buy now does not look much like the noisy, awkward, chug-wagons that you first saw, do they?

Most of us have improved our farm houses and barns, and farm tools.

But, when it comes to the way we do things on the farm, the methods of farm management that we first blundered into, and along with, too often, when a change or an improvement is suggested by a newspaper article, by a county agent, by a bulletin, by a neighbor, too often we stiffen up with pride, and reply: "Not by a damned sight. I'd starve; I'd die before I would give up or change one of my pet ways. Why, man, that's MY way; it's almost sacred. Change is not to be thought of. The other fellow may need to change; but me, no sir!"

Some Are

Not everybody, however, is quite so stiff-necked. We could here write the names of quite a nice list of our farmers who have changed a little, and the change is making them money.

We have in mind several who have by purchase, by breeding, by growing calves, practically re-made their dairy herds, until now the herd is worth while, is a source of quite a satisfactory income.

To the rebuilding of the herd they have added better feeding. This includes a better class of hay, and far more bagged feed, and the returns from the cows warrant the better feeding.

We would like to see this carried a little further and preparations made next summer to feed silage or to grow roots to feed, if the farmer prefers them to ensilage.

We have farmers who buy 5 or 6 bags of milk maker of the co-operative association every week.

An abundance of roots certainly ought to be raised on every farm where milk cows are kept, unless there is a silo. Of these roots, carrots, mangels and rutabagas are the right ones. If I had to raise only two, it would be carrots and mangels. Carrots give such a pleasing color to winter cream and butter, as well as having high feed value. Mangels give large tonnage per acre of very nourishing, juicy feed.

Large Enough and Good Enough

Most dairy herds in the county should be larger. It's asking a lot of a handful of cows to bring in an income that is large enough to satisfy.

The herd ought to contain more cows of real merit. Every farmer ought to set it as a mark to aim at, that, by use of better bulls, occasional purchase of a choice cow, and by raising a choice heifer calf from a choice cow and choice bull, his herd, his money-making machine, shall steadily improve.

Put Pucker Strings On

We occasionally run across the farmer who seems to begrudge a cow, every mouthful she eats, and who looks upon winter as wasted time through which he must starve the cow, get her through cheap, no matter in what shape she comes out in the spring.

Such men ought to read what we found in another paper, and copy below, and take a look at the picture that we found to go with the reading matter on skimpy feeding costly in long run.

Better feeding of cows is one sure way of increasing dairy profits on many farms, declares the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. Its possibilities were shown by an interesting test completed recently by the Indiana experiment station with five mature cows typical in appearance and production of the average in that state,

to keep up a maximum flow of milk, increased dairy profits of from 25 per cent to 100 per cent have been secured under this plan by farmers in Prosperity Cow Clubs established during the past year in many communities with the help of the Institute.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER

By Samuel J. O'Brien
(Special to the Avalanche)

New York, Feb. 6, 1928.

The Beaux Arts Pageant of the Astor Hotel, last week, was one of the most beautiful and gorgeous balls ever seen in New York. More than three thousand men and women, arrayed in bizarre and resplendent costumes, made merry until seven o'clock in the morning. The main ballroom designated "The Oasis of Sidi El Braham," presented a scene of Oriental splendor, while the north ballroom transformed into a slave market, offered a picturesque and exotic picture. For magnificence of costume and decoration, nothing like the Beaux Arts Pageant has ever been seen in New York.

The number of Chinese restaurants in that section of Broadway between Herald Square and Columbus Circle is increasing. There are twenty of these Chinatown eating-places, with their gaudy and varicolored outside signs and dim interior. Such famous places as the old Palais Royal and Church-

merry way, making the most of their opportunities to secure the best that life affords in the easiest way.

The City Fathers of New York have passed an ordinance permitting the girls to wear one-piece bathing suits at Coney Island. Mayor Walker seems to be dubious about suspending his signature. To sign or not to sign—that is the question. To us it seems an unnecessary law, as the girls, evidently believing that "beauty unadorned is adorned most," have already popularized this revealing garment.

Mother of those heroes who made the "supreme sacrifice" in the World War will have an opportunity to visit the graves of their beloved dead in France, probably next summer, as the guests of Uncle Sam. It will be a grateful act of the government to extend this consideration to the Gold Star mothers.

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Cherry Bark Cough Syrup

The most pleasant tasting.
The most effective.
The most satisfactory relief for colds we know of.
Safe for children as well as adults.
Contains no opiates.
Larger size bottles than most cough remedies at the price.

Mac & Gidley

The Rexall Store

Phone 18

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1928

Another sale at the Economy Store soon. Watch for it.

Earl Gierke visited relatives in Detroit over the week end.

Henry Stephan has his ice packed for next year's busy season.

Big Valentine dance at Temple by Alumni orchestra.

Mrs. J. L. Martin and son Robert were in Saginaw over Sunday.

Mrs. James Lowrey of Cheboygan is receiving treatment at Mercy hospital.

Saturday, Feb. 18, St. Mary's Altar Society will hold a bake sale at Peter's grocery.

Mrs. James Brown was dismissed from Mercy hospital Monday feeling much improved.

Miss Brewster, teacher of Feldhauser school, went to Gaylord last Saturday on business.

Mrs. Austin J. Scott and little daughter returned Monday from a short visit in Bay City.

Mrs. B. E. Smith is a patient at Mercy hospital, having undergone a slight operation last Thursday.

Mrs. Clarence Brown returned Thursday afternoon from a several days visit in Detroit and Bay City.

Mrs. A. J. Joseph missed her foot and fell striking on one of the benches at the school gymnasium last Friday night, suffering a broken rib.

February Sale!

"Your home should come first," and here is the very best quality at the least cost at our FURNITURE SALE.

Our Sale Continues on

Wall Paper

Paints

Alabastine

Deep Colors

Dinner Ware

Glass Ware

Pyrex Oven Ware

Pictures, etc.

Here Are Two Dining Room Suits

A walnut finished, 7-piece set, exceptionally good for a low priced set—
\$88.20

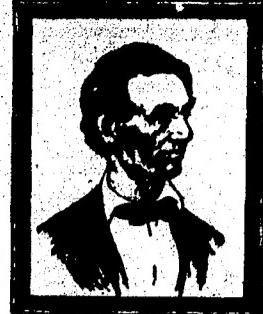
The other set is in Oak, and has been used, but is in best condition and one of the most beautiful dining room suits we ever had in the store. It is an 8-piece, pedestal table, brown leather seat chairs, and a small but attractive buffet, all a perfect match.
Sale price **\$50.00**

We wish to remind you that you can leave your films to be developed with us, or at Olaf Sorenson & Sons confectionery store, and rest assured that the best work possible will be yours in developing and printing service.

Sorenson Bros.

Phone 79

The Home of Dependable Furniture



Take your Prescriptions to Central Drug Store.

Big Valentine dance at Temple by Alumni orchestra.

Allyn Kidston is down from Mackinaw for a few days visit.

Mrs. Alice Kile of Higgins Lake was a business caller here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Raas of Johannesburg were Grayling callers Sunday.

Park Plan dancing at Temple theatre Saturday night, Feb. 11. Music by International Five.

The date for the Junior Prom has been set for April 20th. Other announcements will follow later.

Charles Wylie is slowly recovering from the wound which he received while chopping wood sometime ago.

Don't forget the Valentine dance at the Temple theatre, Tuesday night, Feb. 14. Music by Alumni orchestra.

Miss Margaret Douglas, who teaches at West Branch and Mrs. William Halberg, who teaches in Roscommon were in Grayling Saturday enroute to Lovell to spend Sunday at their homes.

Grant Shaw, accompanied by Chris Jensen, took advantage of weather conditions and motored down to his cottage on the Au Sable; while there they enjoyed a little rabbit hunting.

There will be a Father and Son banquet Thursday night Feb. 16, at 6:00 o'clock at Michelson Memorial church. Fathers, come and bring your sons. Banquet 50¢ per plate. You will be welcome.

Mrs. Angus McCauley and two children have returned to their home in Standish, after being in Grayling for several months with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron. Mrs. Cameron accompanied them home and spent a few days.

Miss Annabel McLeod has returned from a several weeks stay in Detroit, having been called there by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Charles Curtis, who is recovering nicely now. The latter's mother, Mrs. Clara McLeod is now with her daughter. Miss McLeod was accompanied home by her niece, Peggy Curtis, who has entered the fifth grade of Grayling school, expecting to remain here indefinitely.

Mrs. George Alexander was hostess at a very delightful bridge luncheon on Saturday afternoon for New Baltimore, Mich., called there by the death of her Bridge club as guests. Pink orchid place cards marked the places for the twelve ladies at the long table which was very attractively arranged for the occasion. Mrs. Marius Hanson held the high score for bridge which followed.

Supervisor and Mrs. James E. Kellogg of Lovells, were callers in the city Tuesday, and in the evening attended the Grayling-Denver basketball game. Mr. Kellogg is a real basket ball fan and seldom misses a game whenever he is in town.

The Fourth, or play department of the Epworth League had a very enjoyable social time Wednesday night at the church parlors. The program was to spend the evening at the toboggan slide but due to the latter being out of service temporarily, the young people spent the evening socially and all had a very happy time. Rev. Greenwood was there and he seems to know how to give the young people a good time and make 'em ask for more.

Grayling friends of George E. Pomeroy, prominent former summer resident of Grayling will receive with much regret the news of his death, that occurred at his home in Toledo, Ohio on January 26th. Mr. Pomeroy until a couple of years owned the Simpson Lakes, and came to Grayling at various times during the year to rusticate at his cabin that he had built on one of the lakes. Besides his widow he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles Scadding of Portland, Oregon. Mr. Pomeroy held many positions of trust in Toledo and was among its prominent civic and business leaders being extensively interested in real estate.

Mrs. Daisy Belle Kraus, widow of the former L. J. Kraus and Mr. Francis Albert Barnett, of Walled Lake, were united in marriage Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock, by Rev. Greenwood at Michelson Memorial church. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hendrie. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett left soon after on a honeymoon trip to Detroit and other places. Mrs. Barnett is one of our best known young women and for about a year and a half has been personally in charge of the Kraus Estate hardware business in which she has been very successful. Mr. Barnett is a retired dairyman and resides at Walled Lake, Oakland county. Upon their return they intend to make their home in Grayling. They have the best wishes of their Grayling friends.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO GIVE CONCERT

The Primary Dept. of the Michelson Memorial Sunday School is preparing to give a concert the latter part of this month to help raise funds to carry on their work. The superintendent and teachers are asking for the cooperation of the mothers of children of the Primary Dept., to see that they attend rehearsals Mondays and Thursdays of each week until the program can be given. It may be two weeks; however the date for the concert will depend upon the way the children respond to rehearsals.

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Hi-Jacking

"Hi-jack" is a slang word meaning

to rob by trickery or violence, espe-

cially to rob another robber or a boot-

legger of his illegal wares. Just when

"hi-jack" and "hi-jacker" originated

is unknown. It is supposed that "hi-

jacker" was first applied to a gang of

hobos who preyed on men working

in the harvest fields of the Middle

West. Their practice was, so it is

said, to hold their prospective victims

with "Hi, Jack, what time is it?" The

salutation was followed by a blow on

the head and the victim was then re-

lieved of his hard-earned gold.—Pat-

terider Magazine.

Palestine

To go to Palestine is a great stimu-

lation to one's faith and belief in the

great things which the little land

gave to the rest of the world after

having rejected them for itself.—

American Magazine.

Reserve---to Bake

No More

Home baking in most homes is no longer

on economy—it is an expense that should

be done away with. Baked goods from

our ovens, fresh daily, have taken the

place of the home bake day, freeing the

housewife from hours of drudgery. Our

Blue Bird loaf is fine and delicious, and

rich in food value.

Burrow's Market

Phone No. 2.

Surveyor

PLANNING AND PLATTING OF

RESORT PROJECTS

Property, Topographic and Highway

Surveys

G. F. DeLaMater

Phone 37

Gaylord, Mich.

Model Bakery

A. R. CRAIG, Prop.

Phone 162

FREDERIC NEWS

Last week while out in Maple Forest with the tractor, Lloyd Welch saw the unfortunate while mowing it. He got kicked, cutting his lower leg quite badly.

Mrs. Earl is in Caro with her sister who is quite ill.

John Parson took his family last Saturday to Rogers City. They arrived there in time for dinner with Armede Charon, an old friend.

Geo. Hunter has been confined to the house with very bad cold.

About fifty of the Parsons' family friends met there last Tuesday evening in a farewell party. There was music, and a lovely lunch was served at the midnight hour.

February 24, Miss Dorothy F. Kuster of Johannesburg will give two lectures on missionary work at the church; one at 2:30 o'clock with a pot luck supper and lecture at 7 o'clock in the evening. Everyone is welcome; you will hear something good.

E. A. Corsaut, who has been employed in Flint for the past six weeks is home enjoying a visit with his family. He expects to return in a few days.

Evelena Barber of Mt. Pleasant arrived home Sunday to spend the day with her parents.

Mrs. Eli Forbush of Maple Forest is visiting at the home of her son, C. Forbush for a few days.

Norman Fisher is busy hauling 4-foot wood these days.

E. Roe is now employed at Sandy Harvey's camp, near Alba.

Albert Lewis made a business trip to Grayling Monday.

W. Cox has the job of keeping the snow off our walks.

John Parsons and family left Saturday for Rogers City where they expect to make their future home. Good wishes from a host of friends go with them.

E. McCracken, who has been employed at Lovell's spent the week end at his home.

MICHIGAN FOR HOOVER

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 8.—In an editorial on "Michigan for Hoover" The Michigan Property Owner in its February issue, to be off the press next week, urges the middle west and west to give united support to presidential candidates for the Republican and Democratic parties who first have the confidence of the Nation and secondly will be able to push the St. Lawrence Waterway with all possible speed without having to consider the selfish interest of home constituents.

The editorial particularly points out that New York is emphatically against Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce in the Coolidge cabinet, undoubtedly because Mr. Hoover was chairman of the American committee that recommended immediate action on the St. Lawrence Waterway and reported that the so-called All American route thru New York state was not feasible, and that that fact makes Mr. Hoover most desirable from the standpoint of the central and western states. It further points out that Al Smith, now apparently leading the field of candidates for the Democratic nomination, is strictly of New York city and state, and that that state is also the source of the boom for Chas. Evans Hughes, another resident, for the Republican nomination, and that either of those men, as president, though they might be completely convinced that the national good demand the St. Lawrence Waterway, would be forced to consider the New York route and the various schemes for delaying action that could be brought.

The magazine, published by the Michigan Real Estate Association, declares that the Waterway is the greatest single need of Michigan's agriculture and industry of today and urges that it be given first consideration instead of such matters of popular prejudice as the wet and dry question and religion, advising Michigan Republicans and Democrats to concentrate upon candidates favorable to the Waterway who are capable of carrying the nation as a whole as well.

WHEN THE CORK GOES UNDER

When the cork goes under, its time for instant action; it sets as fine a thrill to work as human heart could wish; unless you keep your spinal nerve adjusted to a fraction, you're mighty apt to lose your bait, as well as lose yer fish.

When the cork goes under—though she's silent as a shad, she sets the works to spinnin' like a gosh-al mighty gong. O, ther ain't no speed I know of makes a feller any glad-der than to yank his tackle in—and fetch the speckled perch along!

When the cork goes under! It's a fine fed for meditation; I do my finest thinkin' when I'm layin' off from work; there's many a sage conclusion reached in simple recreation—the secret of a winning game is—known to the jerk—Uncle John in Excel-sior Springs Daily Standard.

Read your Home Paper.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.



PREPARED IN THE LABORATORY OF

Hoselton & Poston Drug Co.

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Sold by

MAC & GIDLEY DRUGGISTS

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Hints at Veto if Moderation Isn't Shown in Tax Reduction.

By EDWARD W. RICKARD

MODERATION in tax reduction is still insisted on by President Coolidge, and unless the revenue bill passed by the house is so amended that the total cut shall not be far from the \$225,000,000 recommended by the administration it may be vetoed. That was the conclusion placed on the President's remarks at the semi-annual budget meeting of government officials. In part he said:

"I have expressed myself in favor of further moderate tax reduction. I have indicated the maximum reduction we can now afford. There was no partisan thought in that recommendation. I hope there will be none in its final consideration by the congress."

"We should not depart from the wise policy established, and thus far rigidly followed, of keeping our expenses within our receipts. That had in mind in making my recommendation. It has made a rich contribution to the splendid financial status of the country. It has enabled us to hire money at a lower rate than any other business in the world. It has been effective in the maintenance of prosperity. It has the hearty endorsement of the taxpayers."

"That policy of a balanced budget—expenditures within receipts—must not be molested. It must not be endangered."

FOLLOWING closely the recommendations of the President, the army appropriation bill was reported favorably by the house appropriations committee. The measure carries a total of nearly \$400,000,000, the largest since the war-time expansion period, and is more liberal than last year's bill in providing funds for the purchase and testing of new weapons and for motorized equipment. It does not, however, provide much for the building up of the depleted ammunition reserves. The air corps gets \$4,452,968, the National Guard \$1,729,444, and the organized reserves \$1, R. O. T. C. about \$600,000.

GOVERNMENT ownership and operation of the merchant marine will be continued if the senate has its way. That body, by a vote of 63 to 31, passed the Jones bill despite the opposition of the President. Nineteen Republicans joined with Democrats and the Farmer-Labor senator in support of the measure, while 24 Republicans and eight Democrats voted against it. The Republicans favoring the bill included not only the radicals but a number of senators ordinarily classed as regulars, such as Jones, Willis, Robinson, Gooding and Schall.

The feature of the bill which is regarded as the most objectionable to President Coolidge is a clause which prohibits the sale of ships except by a unanimous vote of the shipping board. Another provision which goes counter to the Coolidge policies recognizes the necessity for the replacement of present vessels and the construction of additional up-to-date cargo, combination cargo and passenger, and passenger ships, and authorizes the shipping board to submit estimates to Congress for this purpose. The President is against the expenditure of any government funds in the construction of any new ships.

Foreign Minister Briand of France replied by saying that if Germany wished to hurry on the evacuation she must pay the reparations more swiftly.

OSCAR UNDERWOOD, member of the United States delegation in the Pan-American conference in Havana, says the doings of that conference will greatly improve the relations between Latin America. One of its chief achievements, he thinks, will be the adoption of the Pan-American aviation treaty.

The committee on Pan-American affairs adopted the Mexican plan permitting each nation to name anyone it wished as its representative on the governing board, but decisively rejected Mexico's suggestion that the chairmanship of that board be given to each republic in turn.

Percival Farquhar already had negotiated a six-year credit of \$40,000,000 for the construction and equipment of immense steel works; and the Chase National bank of New York and the Amalgamated bank of Chicago had planned to act as agents for payments of interest and retirement charges on a bond issue of \$30,000,000 which was to be disposed of by the Soviet government by private sale to Americans.

WILLIAM G. McADOO projected himself into the political situation again with a rousing attack on the Presidential candidacy of Gov. Al Smith—or, indeed, of any wet. Addressing a law enforcement meeting in Richmond, Va., Smith's old rival for the Democratic nomination flatly contradicted some of the governor's recent statements, declared the "liquor interests" had captured political power both in New York and in Maryland, and argued that to expect prohibition enforcement from a President hostile to prohibition was "upon its face an absurdity." He said the issue was one that must be fought "to a conclusion" in the campaign of 1928.

The speaker suggested, among other things, that the federal government give financial aid to the states in prohibition enforcement; somewhat after the manner of the federal aid system by which states now are assisted in road building.

Senator Jim Reed's headquarters in Washington and New York are becoming very busy places, and the senator is to make a speaking tour of the South and West. The Smith boosters hope Reed will gather in a lot of delegates, for they expect all his votes will be turned over to Al before the contest is decided in the convention.

Managers of Lowden and Hoover, still the leading possibilities for the Republican nomination, are displaying immense activity in the states that have no delegates.

is developing considerable strength, and it seems likely he will have quite a block of votes when the Kansas City convention opens.

REPRESENTATIVE J. B. ASWELL of Louisiana, ranking Democratic member of the house committee on agriculture, may have solved the troubles of congress in the matter of farm relief legislation, for the surplus control bill as introduced recently is looked on with favor as a compromise that might be agreed upon by the administration leaders and the supporters of the McNary-Haugen bill. Of course, in that case it would be re-drafted and introduced by some Republican. While it accepts the structure and general machinery of the McNary-Haugen bill, the Aswell plan eliminates the qualification fee, held by the administration to be unconstitutional.

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"That policy of a balanced budget—expenditures within receipts—must not be molested. It must not be endangered."

"The conditions of modern American life have simply evolved. They have their roots far back in the motives that brought the early settlers to this country, in the European environment from which they were escaping, and in the obstacles that confronted them—Roy S. Durstine in the Forum.

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mendations of the President, the army appropriation bill was reported favorably by the house appropriations committee. The measure carries a total of nearly \$400,000,000, the largest since the war-time expansion period, and is more liberal than last year's bill in providing funds for the purchase and testing of new weapons and for motorized equipment. It does not, however, provide much for the building up of the depleted ammunition reserves. The air corps gets \$4,452,968, the National Guard \$1,729,444, and the organized reserves \$1, R. O. T. C. about \$600,000.

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France, the new treaty of arbitration

was signed by those nations. It is a

substitute for the Root arbitration

treaty, and its preamble contains a

declaration against war as an instru-

ment of national policy. Under the

pact, should a controversy arise be-

tween France and the United States

that fails of diplomatic treatment, the

arbitration formula must be subject

to the approval of the American sen-

ate. In addition, the agreement bars

from arbitration any disputes concern-

ing purely domestic affairs, those in-

volving the interests of a third party,

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